

Rush housing program distribution approved

RIYADH, Sept. 7 (SPA) — Public Works and Housing Minister Prince Miteb said Saturday that a royal decree was issued approving the distribution of Jeddah's Rush Housing Program and called for formation of a committee for the purpose.

Prince Miteb said the committee includes Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi, a judge and a representative of the state properties and two



Prince Miteb experts. Mecca Governor Prince Majed will supervise the committee's work.

The Rush housing program is carried out by the government through the Ministry of Public Works and Housing. The project, and other similar ones in Riyadh, Alkhobar and Dammam, is aimed at providing apartment buildings for low income Saudi Arabians.

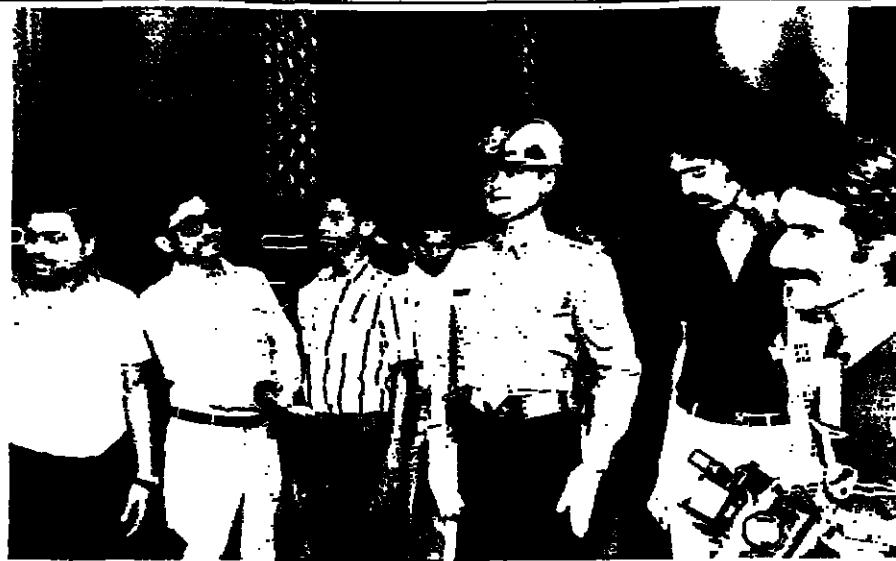
The SR2 billion Jeddah Towers were completed in July 1979, a month before Ogem of

the Netherlands finished the 1,667 apartments in the Dammam Towers under its SR1.8 billion contract. But while the Dammam complex has yet to be connected to electricity, water or roads, the Jeddah project has had all three since last summer. Jeddah Tower apartments are entering a second year of vacancy.

Last fall, the Council of Ministers announced all the program's apartments — including those forming in Riyadh under Hanyang's SR1.23 billion contract — would be sold to their future low income Saudi Arabian occupants on long term, interest free loans.

Details on eligibility have been in the hands of a committee of representatives from the ministries of Housing, Finance and National Economy, Labor and Social Affairs, Pilgrimage and Endowments, and Planning, former Deputy Minister of Housing Saud Linjawi said late last year. Linjawi has left the ministry for his own design firm; his post is still vacant.

Two new SR2 million elevators were ordered earlier this year for each building to complement the two already existing. The elevators are to be devised, with men and women using separate ones. The work is substantial, requiring new shafts up the buildings' 17 floors which include three commercial floors for car parks, shops and offices, as well as the way down to air raid shelters. Work is being carried out by the three original contractors, Bougues, SAE and Thinet-Dumex.



TOURING: A group of Saudi Arabian youths visiting the Republic of China, Taiwan, stop by the Chinese War Dead shrine above, and the Political Warfare College in Taipei, below.



S. Arabia sends food to Lebanon

BEIRUT, Sept. 7 (SPA) — A Saudi Arabian committee authorized to purchase food for residents of south Lebanon bought and delivered L.L. 10 million worth of food to the Higher Aid Commission of Lebanon, it was

reported Saturday. The delivery included 1,600 tons of sugar, 1,500 tons of rice, 300,000 fruit jam cans, 1.5 million bars of soap, 250,000 cans of meat and 250,000 gallons of oil.

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Wheat output up 50 per cent

TAIF, Sept. 7 (SPA) — The Kingdom's wheat production has increased by more than 50 per cent over last year, according to the Agriculture and Water Minister.

Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh said Sunday this year's total wheat production amounted to 52,000 tons. Most of the wheat farmers sold their product to the Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization. The organization received 32,000 tons this year in comparison to 15,000 tons last year.

The minister said his ministry pays great attention to improving the wheat production by providing high productivity grains and distributing it to farmers, and organizing training courses on advanced agricultural methods. The ministry also sends out experts to give guidance to farmers during cultivation

seasons. Dr. Al-Sheikh pointed out that the increase in production shows the farmers' efforts and highlights the Kingdom's agricultural movement resulting from the government's encouragement and assistance.

Solh says Arabs should join jihad

RIYADH, Sept. 7 (SPA) — Former Lebanese Premier Takiyeddin Solh, who declined recently to form a government, said Sunday that Crown Prince Fahd' call for a holy struggle was a response to the plots against Islam and Jerusalem.

"It is a duty of every Arab and Muslim to fight to liberate Jerusalem. Anyone who fails to do so would be abandoning his faith and religion, and committing a crime against his religion, people and values," Solh said. "History would not forgive anyone who retreats on the issue of Jerusalem's annexation to the Zionist entity."

Djibouti president received at airport

JEDDAH, Sept. 7 (SPA) — President Hassan Gouled of Djibouti stopped at Jeddah airport Sunday on his way home from a visit to France.

He was received by Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri, deputy foreign minister for political affairs, Lt. Gen. Mansour Al-Shuaibi, commander of the Western Region, Abdul Aziz Jakhdar, head of royal protocol in Jeddah, Aden Sheikh, the ambassador of Djibouti here and other officials.

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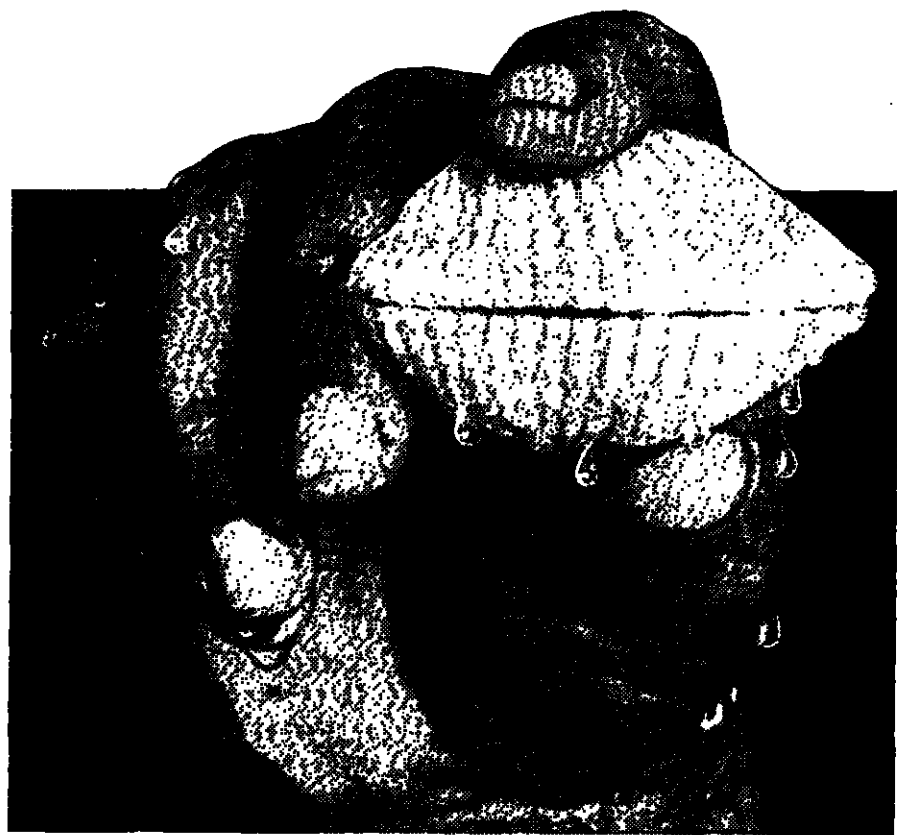
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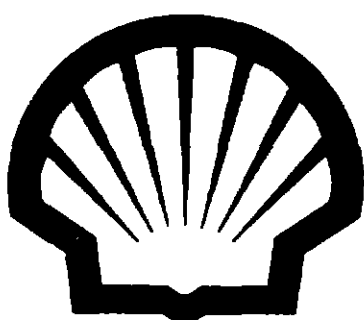
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U.N. reports on artillery by Israelis

TEL AVIV, Sept. 7 (AFP) — An Israeli military spokesman has denied a UNIFIL report of artillery exchanges between Israeli navy and Palestinian commando posts in northern Lebanon. According to a UNIFIL spokesman, the exchanges took place intensively during the early part of the night. The U.N. spokesman also reported Sunday at a Norwegian contingent of UNIFIL intercepted three Palestinians south of Ha-sayah and interrogated them. They said they belonged to the Palestine Democratic Liberation Front and had wandered by mistake to the UNIFIL-controlled area. The commandos were later released, the spokesman said. Lebanese newsmen reported Sunday afternoon that Palestinian artillery opened fire at midday on Israeli navy vessels attempting to approach the Lebanese coast north of Ha-sayah, 40 kilometers south of Beirut. (The three Israeli boats fired several shells long the coast, the newsmen said, but were ordered to withdraw. No casualties were reported.)

BRIEFS

WEST BERLIN, (R) — The Liberal International, a grouping of liberal parties from 5 countries, have failed to agree on a joint resolution on the Middle East. All attempts to include a call for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to be involved in future peace talks were defeated and an Israeli resolution omitting mention of the PLO was also voted down.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — Israel's Religious Affairs Minister allegedly deposited hundreds of millions of embezzled Israeli pounds in numbered bank accounts in Switzerland and Lichtenstein, police sources have said. The revelations, published in *Haaretz* and the *Jerusalem Post* Sunday, deepened the scandal surrounding Aharon Abu Hatzzeira, whom police are investigating on charges of falsification of accounts, embezzlement, corruption and bribery.

BEIRUT, (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization issued a statement accusing U.S. presidential candidate of slandering the commando organization in "an unseemly scramble for cheap votes." The statement, carried by the Palestinian News Agency Wafa late Saturday, did not single out any candidate by name although it was critical of the

Senators to probe Brzezinski's role with Billy's Libyan ties

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (R) — Senators investigating Billy Carter's Libyan ties are expected next week to check White House National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski's handling of sensitive security information. Brzezinski is under investigation by the justice department to see whether he broke security rules by warning the president's brother not to go ahead with a Libyan oil deal which could have netted Billy millions of dollars.

The department said in a statement Friday night it had no evidence Brzezinski had committed any criminal violations.

Brzezinski telephoned Billy last March to tell him not to engage in any activity that could embarrass the president or the country, according to a presidential statement issued Aug. 4. He did so after nothing an intelligence report that Billy Carter was representing an American Oil Company seeking an increased allocation of Libyan oil.

But that same report was one of two that Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti regarded as so sensitive he withheld it from department lawyers investigating the Billy Carter case, the senate judiciary subcommittee was told Thursday.

Civiletti defended his actions in the Billy Carter affair during six hours of testimony and that he was shown the documents in late March or early April. They were from a

highly sensitive source that might have been compromised if the information had been used in the Carter case, he said.

He said he did not disclose their contents to his subordinates until June 4 when they had corroborative information from other sources. The attorney general did not say, but committee member let drop that the intelligence documents were shown to him by Central Intelligence Agency Director Stansfield Turner.

Friday night committee aides said intelligence officials, probably including the CIA chief, would be questioned at a closed hearing Tuesday.

On Wednesday or Thursday the committee is to hear white house counsel Lloyd Cutler. Cutler was in close contact with Billy Carter's lawyers before Billy registered as a foreign agent July 14 after it was disclosed he had received \$220,000 from the Libyans.

Brzezinski is to be questioned the following week.

Expulsion of Somalia, Oman urged

TRIPOLI, Sept. 7 (AP) — Libya and other members of the hardline "steadfastness and confrontation front" have requested the expulsion of Somalia and Oman from the Arab League, the official Libyan News Agency reported Saturday. "In view of the policies of Somalia and Oman in giving the United States military facilities thus jeopardizing the safety of other Arab nations, we request the expulsion of these two states from the Arab League," the agency said not specifying sources.

Libya, Syria, Algeria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization are members of the front which has vowed to foil the U.S.-sponsored Camp David agreement between Egypt and Israel.

Despite Afghanistan crisis

Pakistan efforts directed toward East

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 7 (AFP) — Pakistan's "Defense Day" celebrations Sunday indicated that the country's military efforts are still directed toward the eastern frontier with India despite preoccupations about the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan to the west. Pakistan's apprehensions about India, with which it has fought three wars, were perceptible in numerous comments that appeared in the Pakistani press. The arms efforts of the two countries were frequently cited, as were recent outbreaks of violence involving Muslims in India.

"Defense Day" was also observed here on the anniversary of the eruption of the second Kashmir war with India in 1965. Tension is still widespread in Kashmir, which has a predominantly Muslim population but is administered by India.

Pakistan has repeatedly insisted that Kashmiris be given the right of self-determination. In a "message on the defense of Pakistan," President Zia Ul Haq said Sunday that "the armed forces are irrevocably committed to the defense not only of the geographical frontiers but also ideological frontiers of the country."

"The armed forces are reinforced by the resolute determination of the people to rise above all considerations," he said, "and

unitedly meet any challenge faced by their country or the faith."

Meanwhile, Gen. Mohammad Iqbal Khan, president of the committee of the chiefs of staff told the press Sunday that "we want to live in peace with our neighbors, but peace with honor, our adversaries may be superior but, remember, wars are not always fought by military hardware alone."

And Pakistani commentators Sunday repeatedly emphasized India's alleged "great design" to secure hegemony over the entire subcontinent. Although the "Indian threat" received the greatest attention, the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan was not entirely forgotten.

Demirel pledges to uphold government foreign policy

ANKARA, Sept. 7 (AFP) — The Turkish government will continue its present foreign policy, Premier Suleyman Demirel pledged Sunday following foreign minister Hayrettin Erkmen's resignation. He also announced that minister of state Ekrem Ceyhan will become interim foreign minister.

The vote of censure by parliament, which prompted Erkmen to step down Saturday, was a maneuver aimed at sparking a governmental crisis, the premier added in a press conference here.

The censure motion was tabled by the fundamentalist national welfare party of professor Necmettin Erbakan and supported by the strongest force in the opposition — Bulent Ecevit's Social Democrat Republican People's Party.

Premier Demirel characterized as "slander" the motion's charge that Ankara's



S. Demirel

efforts to have Turkey agitated into the European Economic Community (EEC) were aimed at separating this country from the Islamic World and making it a European colony.

In response to its criticism of Erkmen's failure to break diplomatic ties with Israel after that country declared Jerusalem its capital, he asked rhetorically: "Was Israel going to give up making Jerusalem its capital if Turkey broke relations with this country?"

He added: "national interests are the main concern of Turkish foreign policy."

Under the constitution, the lower-house vote made Erkmen's resignation from the cabinet automatic.

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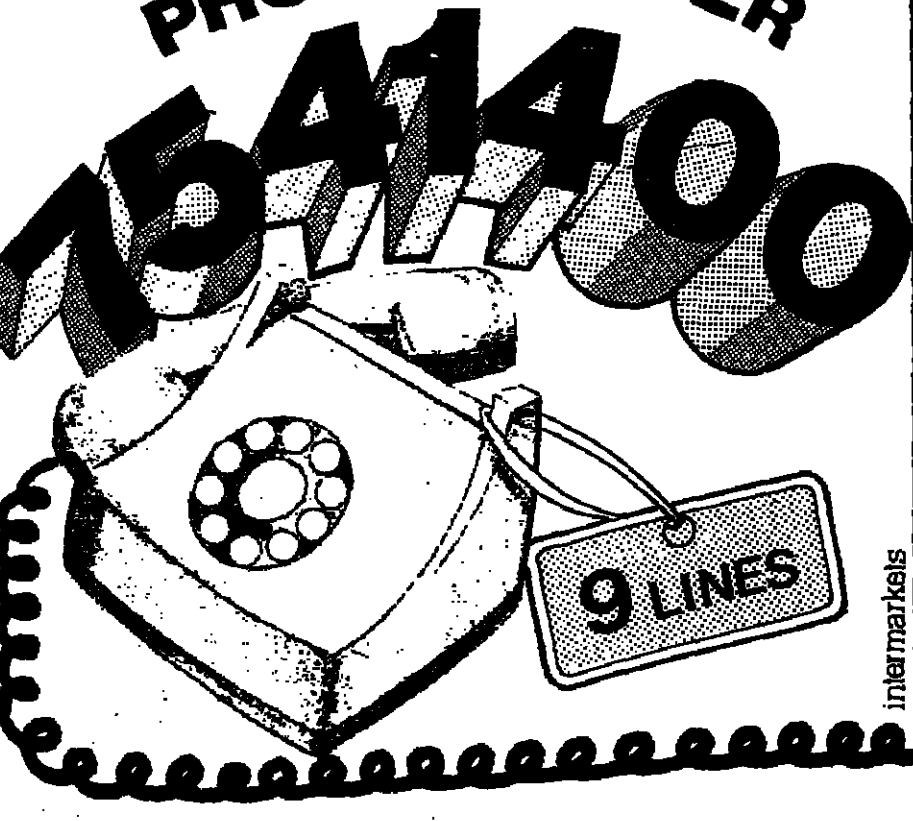
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LINKED DANGERS

The Arab world is threatened from two directions: The Zionist presence in its heartland and the growing superpower military presence in and around the area. The two dangers are linked. There are no two points of issue here but one and the Arab world has to react accordingly. The quest for a united coherent stand has to involve more than the immediate issue of Palestine. The whole of the question of foreign military presence has to be confronted.

To raise this last issue is somewhat disheartening. The Arab world in the last three decades has suffered a great deal from superpower politics played on its ground. Nothing has been more divisive than this intrusion; and everyone had hoped that that time had gone never to return. Yet, it seems, there are those who have not learned the lesson of that bitter experience. The superpowers, in the end, serve no interest but their own. This is something those who willingly cooperate in their game will sooner or later find out.

The present jockeying for positions in and around the Middle East started with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Its accelerating tempo is best represented by the recent NATO report defending the idea of a joint intervention force with the Gulf as possible target. The report warns that the Soviets can accomplish a pincer movement against the Straits of Hormuz using their presence in Afghanistan and South Yemen.

The fear NATO's report expresses is that such a push could be effected by Soviet forces of five or four to one superiority over the American rapid deployment force. Thus, without a single glance at the interests of the area's inhabitants, the two blocs vie with each other in military preparedness and confrontation.

The Arab summit due to meet soon in Amman shall have to make clear where the Arab world stands on this. And there can be no doubt that the interest of the nation is served by a categorical and active rejection of all foreign military presence in the area. A resounding no therefore to both the Soviets and the Americans. And an equally resounding yes to the nation taking the burden of its own security on itself and no one else.

M. KAHIL 80
ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH



Gdansk's bitterness behind Polish strikes

By Mark Frankland

WARSAW — Why Gdansk? Why is it the hidden ill and conflicts of Poland should have come so strongly to the surface on the Baltic coast rather than in more politically-minded Warsaw, or Silesia, stronghold of the Polish working class? And why is it that the strikes in Gdansk have worried the authorities more, and attracted more attention, than those in Szczecin, the other great Polish Baltic port?

One reason is very obvious. Gdansk feels hard done by. For several years the Gdansk area, which includes the three side-by-side cities of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot, have been getting less than their fair share of money from the central government. Fourteen per cent of all centrally planned investments in Poland ought to go toward the construction of houses, hospitals, schools and the like. Gdansk, however, has only been getting around 4.5 per cent.

The result is the worst housing shortage in the whole of the country. In Gdansk, local party members say, you may have to wait up to 12 years to get a flat. This is particularly hard on the newly married young living with their parents, and Gdansk, like the rest of Poland, has a very large young popula-

tion. The local Communist Party leader in his speech at the Central Committee recently said that the many young workers in the city felt the troubles and difficulties of every-day life particularly deeply. He also added that these troubles included a severe lack of creches, kindergartens, and hospital beds.

"In the old days," a party member in the city said, "Gdansk brought in a good deal of wealth to the Polish kings and in return they allowed us a certain independence." That last point is important because even party members in the city seemed to feel not just that they have been hard done by but that this is the work of outsiders who have held the city in their grip. By this they mean the so-called "Silesian Mafia", made up of associates of the Silesian Edward Gierk, which until the recent large controlled most of the levers of the power in Warsaw.

Gdansk also has the reputation of being more efficient, more open to the world and in general more European than Warsaw and many other Polish cities. One sign of this was the way the inter-factory strike committee (MKS) at the Lenin shipyard was able to produce for foreign journalists interpreters speaking most of the European languages and even some exotic ones like Finnish.

But more important has been the memory of recent history. It is hard to believe that the strike in Gdansk would have reached its astonishing proportions had it not been for the experience of 1970, when Lenin shipyard workers were shot down in the streets by the police.

1970 has given the strikers of 1980 much of their emotional energy and, no less important, a good deal of the tactical skills. 1970, for example, was the training ground of Lech Walesa, the most influential of the Gdansk strike leaders, and of several of his colleagues. The persecution of these people by the authorities after the 1970 strike was put down has only ended in creating a new leadership that is wiser, firmer and enjoys far more general support.

Walesa and a few of his colleagues from the days of 1970 have spent much time since then trying to organize the so-called Baltic Free Trade Union. They also brought out their own unofficial newspaper, often little more than a leaflet, called *Worker of the Coast*.

One of the most intriguing questions is, how much during this period leading up to the August strike they were influenced by the well-known intellectual dissidents in Warsaw grouped around KOR, the Social Self-Defense Committee. They were certainly in contact with and gave information to

Robotnik (The Worker), the illegal paper aimed at the working class and produced in Warsaw by KOR members and sympathizers. But one small member, who lives in Sopot and was in evidence when the Gdansk strike began, never was and never became one of its main movers. The MKS also failed to rally publicly to the support of the KOR leaders who were arrested two weeks ago.

But there does seem to have been in recent months a growing influence among young people, including workers, of something called the Young Poland Movement. This group has nothing to do with KOR and seems to be patriotic and Catholic in its inspiration. The young Poland Movement is now countrywide but it seems particularly active along the Baltic coast and was indeed founded in Gdansk in July last year.

The creation of the MKS in Gdansk does follow — though more by chance than plan, probably — KOR's recommendation that Polish society should in its different parts organize itself to make a free life beneath the rigid structure of party and state. But that the MKS was able to do so effectively depended on another peculiar circumstance in the city — the emergence in Lech Walesa of a leader of a kind that no other strike in Poland has produced. — (OFNS)

Reagan's illogical approach to arms control

(Editor's note: Paul C. Warnke, a Washington lawyer, was director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from March 1977 to October 1978.)

By Paul C. Warnke

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan has proposed a new approach to arms control. He asserts, with every sign of seriousness, that a heavy increase in the U.S. defense spending cannot and will not be matched by the Soviet Union, which then will have no choice but to give up the arms competition and accept a strategic-arms agreement weighted heavily in favor of the United States. Thus, the argument goes, by discarding any limits on U.S. defense spending America can gain both a SALT agreement and military superiority. This is not a new thesis, but age has not added to its wisdom. It runs contrary to logic, experience and the inexorable mathematics of the strategic nuclear balance.

Curiously, the Republican presidential candidate and other proponents of this policy are among those who for many years have trumpeted about the Soviet threat. Now, however, in order to justify their plans for large-scale increases in military

expenditures, they paint the Soviet Union as a paper tiger, or a stuffed teddy bear; they say that it has no choice but to accept American military dominance, if America only has the will to invest massively in more military hardware.

Nothing in the history of Soviet actions lends any credibility to this proposition. Nothing suggests that the Russians will react to a major U.S. military escalation by scaling down their own spending.

Nothing but wishful thinking justifies the conclusion that the Soviet Union's meeting of consumer needs will take priority over the matching of U.S. military power.

The fact is that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union can achieve military superiority unless the other side is willing to default in the competition. The Soviet leadership, which finds itself in a world where few have reason to wish it well, has the unquestioned ability to order priorities so as to spend what it considers necessary to avoid military inferiority. A simple continuation of its present rate of military spending would suffice for that purpose, no matter how many billions America adds to its own defense budget.

Nor does the history of strategic-arms negotiations give any legitimacy to the theory that the

accumulation of many more American nuclear missiles will make the Soviet negotiators more concession-minded. Neither they nor the U.S. will be willing to ratify a position of strategic disadvantage. Only when a situation of rough nuclear parity was reached would the Soviet leadership even begin the SALT talks.

Accordingly, the call to "spend them into inferiority" is instead a call for a limitless arms race that will further intensify inflationary pressures, starve the U.S. own domestic programs, and leave it with less rather than more security. Insofar as strategic nuclear weapons are concerned, no amount of further additions to the U.S. own force will subtract from the Soviet arsenal of nuclear missiles. Such a buildup will, on the contrary, compel a major increase in the number of Soviet nuclear warheads that can be delivered on military and civilian targets in the United States.

Even the acquisition of an American first-strike capability — in all likelihood a theoretical and not a realistic objective — would be a futility unless the U.S. is willing, in a time of major crisis, to change the launching of nuclear war. Indeed, as the balance tilted toward the feasibility of a preemptive attack that would destroy Soviet retaliatory forces,

America would add to its own mortal danger. Soviet planners would be forced to consider a nuclear first strike by the realization that their own nuclear deterrent had been eroded. The Carter administration's recent apparent resurrection of a strategy based on the ability to fight a "controlled" nuclear war already raises this risk at least incrementally.

In the superpower rivalry, there is only one field in which America can't out-compete the Soviet Union — the field of military hardware and manpower. The illusion that more money can buy the U.S. military superiority is simply that — an illusion.

The U.S. security needs can best be met by continuing to seek meaningful agreements on control of nuclear and conventional arms. While that process is being pursued, America must of course continue to upgrade its military forces in the fashion best calculated to maximize their deterrent efficacy. But this requires a selective and sophisticated approach to America's genuine defense needs.

Throwing money at the U.S. national security problems, in the forlorn hope that the Soviet Union will run out of it before America does, is just throwing away both the U.S. money and its security. — (NYT)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Al Medina, *Al Bilad* and *Al Jazirah* Sunday played as their lead story King Khaled's departure to Geneva for rest after entrusting the affairs of the state with Crown Prince Fahd. *Al Riyadhi* led with news reports from Kuwait that Egyptian President Sadat himself supervised the execution of 67 soldiers who plotted to overthrow him. *Okaz* led with Israel's reported pledge to the United States not to attack Syria, while *Al Yom* noted in its lead story that the withdrawal of the embassies of Guatemala and Dominican Republic left no more embassies in Jerusalem.

Newspapers prominently displayed a royal consent to allot the Jeddah Tower apartments under the supervision of an official committee. In a front-page story, *Al Jazirah* reported the Palestinian Resistance as urging the American voters to reject any attacks by the presidential nominees on the Arabs. In a page-one story, *Okaz* reported that Moscow was trying to keep its military delegation's visit to Damascus secret. *Al Yom* reported clashes on the Iraqi-Iranian borders, while *Al Bilad* displayed on its front page the burning of American and Israeli flags in Turkey in protest against the Israeli decision to annex Jerusalem. *Al Riyadhi* reported that a Kuwaiti military delegation left for Paris to investigate the cause of the crash of a Kuwaiti transport aircraft C-130 southeast of France.

In an editorial on Arab unity, *Al Medina* observed that under the present circumstances the Arab

world needs intensive coordination to streamline its ranks. The paper called upon the Arab and Islamic world to realize the intentions of the super powers which seem to bear nothing but ill-will against Arabs and Muslims. It regretted that the Arab and Islamic reaction to attacks of enemies is confined only to conferences and statements.

Commenting on the impact of the crown prince's call for the holy war, *Al Yom* observed that a response to this call was quicker than expected. Within 25 days of this historic call, it said, the world saw developments which Arab diplomacy was unable to bring about in many years. As a result of this call, all foreign embassies in Jerusalem moved their offices from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, inflicting a heavy diplomatic defeat on the Israeli enemy, the paper said. It added that the call for Jihad continues and can never lose its sanctity before the Arabs and Muslims.

Dealing with the American policy toward the Arab cause *Okaz* said that President Carter persists with the idea that Washington has to act at the expense of the Arab causes and to please world Zionism. By his opposition to the establishment of a Palestinian state and refusal to negotiate with or even to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization, Carter has only reiterated his attitude toward Israel and an unreal peace which he himself created at Camp David. The paper added that, while Israeli Premier, Menachem Begin throttled peace by annexing Jerusalem, Carter shattered all

hopes of any possible shift in the U.S. stance on a just peace in the Middle East. The paper urged the Arab nation "to transfer the ball from the American ground to the European group which is exerting efforts for the realization of peace and stability at a time when the Soviet Union is in full opposition of the Arab interests."

Al Riyadhi dwelled on the deteriorating situation in Lebanon and warned that the serious situation would not only affect Lebanon but would also engulf the entire Middle East. The paper felt convinced that "Lebanon could be saved from a big explosion if its authorities knew how to detach the burning cord before it reaches the barrel."

Al Jazirah dealt with Riyadh Governor Prince Salman's meeting with Saudi Arabian students in the United States, saying that the "family discourse" covered a variety of subjects concerning every individual of the nation. The dialogue between the governor and the students provided an opportunity for all to concern themselves with national and human issues. The paper expressed deep appreciation of Prince Salman's gesture toward the students, and said that the prince turned his vacation into a working tour which left its deep impact on the students. The paper hoped that other officials will follow the same line when they go abroad, whether on private or official visits. Such meetings demonstrate the strong ties existing between those who live the homeland and those who live in distant lands in the pursuit of knowledge.



"Muslims slaughtered in India! At least there won't be any 'slaughter' in Egypt for a month!!" *Al Medina*

مكذوبات لا اصل

By Jacqueline Elmaleh

Portrait of a Canadian city -- Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Canada's chief seaport on the west coast and third largest urban area, Vancouver has an exciting mixture of metropolitan sophistication and backcountry charm.

A shining modern metropolis, it is set like a gem on the expansive rain forest coast of British Columbia. The city's steel and concrete towers menacingly challenge the misty green heights of Grouse and Mount Rainier. Their snowcapped peaks shimmer in the late August afternoon while splashes of red and gold maple leaves like bush fire at their bases. The reflection of town and forest dance a colourful waltz on the deep indigo waters of Burrard Inlet.

Although evidences of Indian settlements along the Inlet's shore go back as far as 8000 years, the city itself was first cut out of the misty cedar and hemlock forests in the mid-19th century by the early entrepreneurs of the logging industry.

The wealth of timber on the coast and the superb natural harbour led to a boom which was only temporarily stopped by the Great Fire of 1886. The heart of the town which had moved from the shorefront shanty town near Hastings Mill in Gastown to the city centre was reduced to cinders. But resourceful pioneers were not daunted and six months, hotels, office blocks, stores, a mill and a wharf were thrown up and fashioned into a new town.

The railway was coming and Vancouver was getting ready. The decision to bring the Canadian Pacific Railway to the foot of the mountain opened the city to the east. With the railway came a flood of new immigrants from the mostly British township. The Chinese who had built the railway settled here as did Japanese fishermen and East Indian loggers. Scores of new settlers came from the other provinces as well as the United States in that ever westward motion known as "westering" in the old frontier lingo. With money to be made through commercial enterprise and the smell of gold fever Vancouver was booming again.



A scenic chain of Canadian snow-capped mountains overlooking the Vancouver area.

States in that ever westward motion known as "westering" in the old frontier lingo. With money to be made through commercial enterprise and the smell of gold fever Vancouver was booming again.

The city flourished on the great industries and natural resources of British Columbia — logging, shipping, mining and fishing. The opening of the Panama Canal in 1914 meant that Vancouver, already the major ocean supply to the Orient, was also linked to Europe and Britain. The city soon surpassed Montreal as Canada's top grain exporter.

But Vancouver owes its character to its people. After World War II came another onslaught of immigrants. This time Europeans of all nationalities came to stake their claim in the new land. In more recent years with Canada's liberal immigration policies the number of various Asian elements has been on the increase. All told there are about 63 different ethnic groups making up 1.3 million people living within the Greater Vancouver area which, including the suburbs, spreads from the North Shore mountains south to the Fraser River Valley.

The core of the city however still remains on the site of the old township. Georgia and Granville are the heart of downtown with their bank towers, exclusive shops, department stores and underground malls. At the corner of this famous junction is the Birk's Clock, a Vancouver landmark. Over the years it has been a meeting place for all kinds, for all reasons. Many a love story ended happily here, or unhappily when one of the party didn't show. For a time it was a standard choice spot for hawkers of underground newspapers who soon found themselves vying for space with members of the hiphiphop movement. But inevitably each December all transients make way for the Salvation Army Band playing jingle bells for the season's charity.

The Birk's Clock seems to tick to Vancouver's pulse and so it is a great place for people watching. It is also a good base for setting out on a foot tour of the city. From this vantage point one can head north toward the harbor, framed by the towering mountains across the inlet. At the foot of Granville lies the old railway station and berth of the seabus to the North Shore. To the east lies Gastown, site of the original sawmill settlement. This area has been resurrected from cheap hotels and warehouses to be one of the choicest tourist attractions in the city. With an atmosphere of "old town" there are cobblestone

paths, antique lamps, quaint mews and renovated turn-of-the-century buildings. Boutiques, restaurants and nightspots line the main thoroughfare of Water Street.

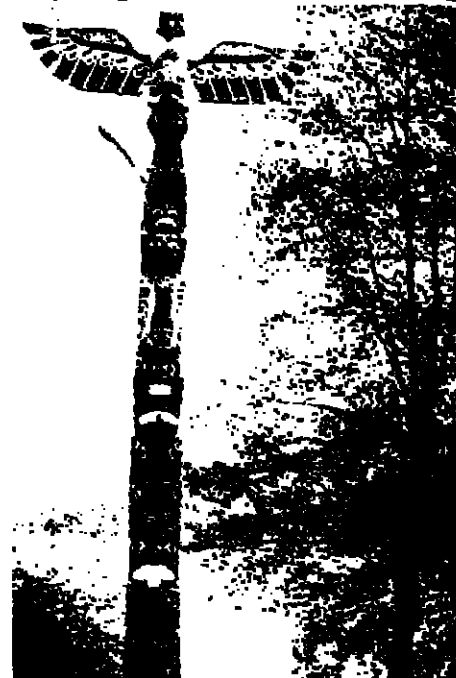
For the more adventurous Chinatown is only a stone's throw away. Just three blocks south of Maple Tree Square, Gastown's hub, lies Pender Street. Pender is the most popular shopping district for Vancouver's Chinese.

High quality oriental goods with inexpensive price tags can be found here, along with the best selection of Chinese restaurants in the city. If a person has exotic tastes, there are the late afternoon smorgasbord trolleys which provide food between lunch and dinner at some of the earthy eating establishments. One can sample fresh seafood of all types as well as such odd delicacies like deep-fried chicken feet.

Heading in a westerly direction along Pender Street, the now thoroughly delighted visitor will arrive back at Granville. The office crowd and busy shoppers on downtown's main strip turn into a far different element in the evening. At the south end, past the Birk's Clock the street bursts with the neon glitter of cinemas, late night record shops and pin-ball machine house hangouts. For a more selective night on the town it is best to head toward Hornby Street, only two blocks west. Now called "Wasserman's Beat" after the famed "Vancouver Sun" gossip columnist the late Jack Wasserman, Hornby is another great place for people watching. In the vicinity of the big hotels, the discos and night clubs of the area host just as many out-of-towners as local Vancouverites.

But perhaps the most delightful area for strolling in Vancouver, especially for those who prefer the charms of a sunny afternoon, is Robsonstrasse. Beginning again from the Birk's Clock, Robsonstrasse can be found just one block off Georgia and intersecting Granville Street. Walking west towards Stanley Park, Robson crosses between the two court houses, the new one to the left with its sleek chrome and glass architecture, waterfalls and roller ice skating rink and the old one to the right. A solidly built store structure with ionic columns and coppers copula, the old house's hallowed halls have been slated for Vancouver's new civic art gallery. After another block, one enters the area known as "Little Europe," a conglomeration of traditional ethnic stores, outdoor cafes, specialty shops and restaurants. Here one can find the crafts of the Continent in addition to some fine galleries with local Indian art.

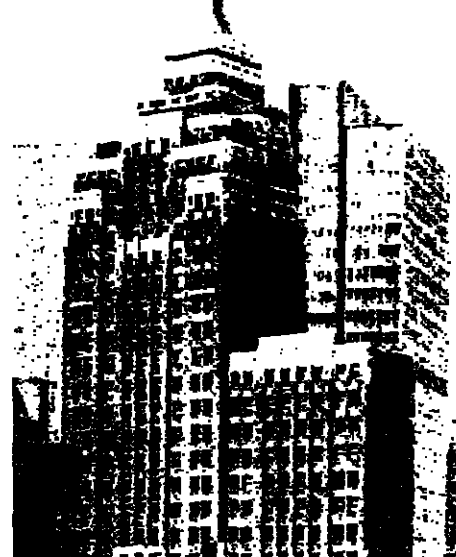
This is Vancouver's West End, haunt of high rise dwellers fortunate enough to live within walking distance of Stanley Park, which is known affectionately by the natives as simply "the park". No visit to Vancouver is complete without a trip to "the park". Here one can see what this area of the city was like when the first settlers came a little more than



NATIVE INDIAN ART: Although Vancouver is just over a century old, indigenous Indian tribes have made this land their habitat for milleniums. Many of their fine totem poles carved from whole cedar logs grace the city's parks.

one hundred years ago. Working from a tent erected as an impromptu town hall after the Great Fire of 1886, the first act of the early city fathers was to petition the Federal government for a 99-year lease on the large forest area that later became known as "Stanley Park".

Located only minutes from downtown on a large peninsula at the entrance to the harbour, 1000 acres of rich forest, sandy beaches and scenic vistas make this urban park one of the most beautiful in North America.



An ice-capped skyscraper in Vancouver.



The Lions Gate Bridge links Vancouver to the North Shore.

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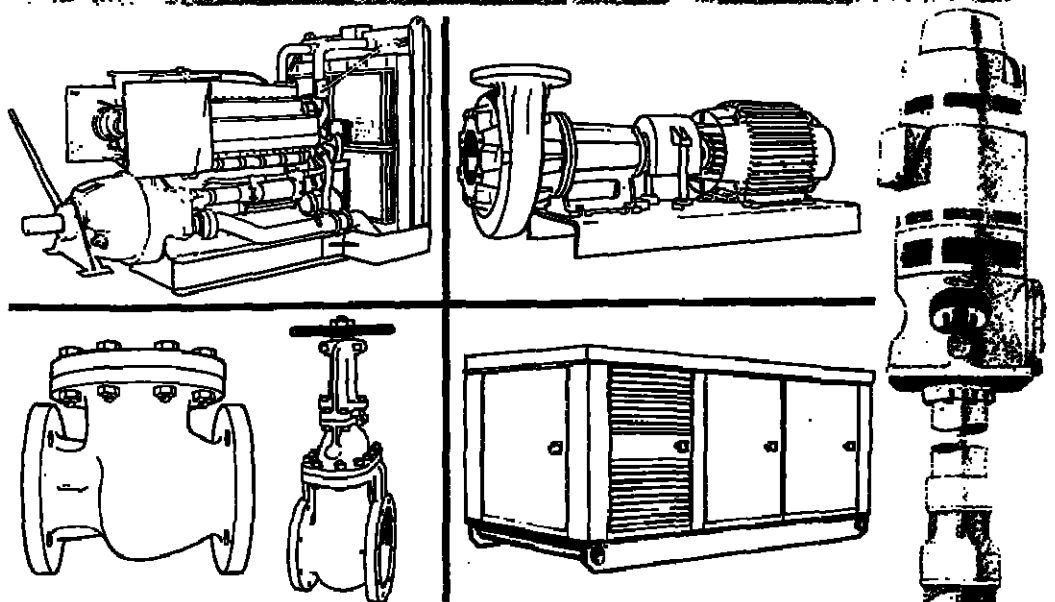
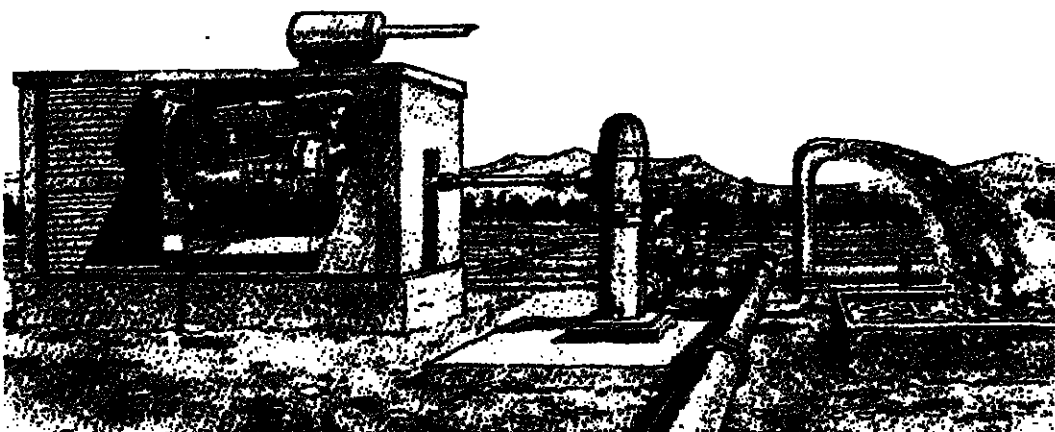
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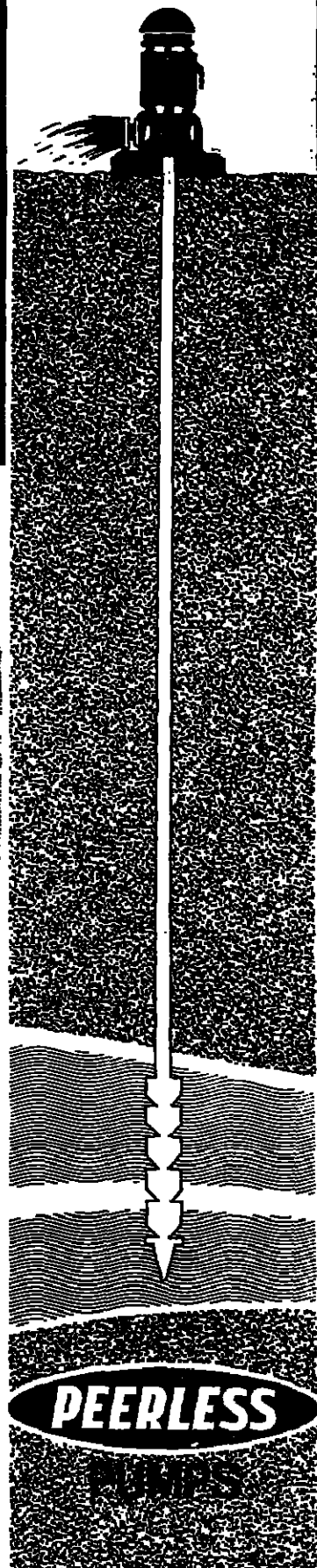


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Evert takes 5th Open, Borg gets scare

Needs three sets to beat Manlikova

FLUSHING MEADOW, N.Y., Sept. 7 (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd wore down 18-year-old Hana Manlikova with her steady baseline strokes and captured her fifth U.S. Open tennis title with an emotion-charged 5-7, 6-1, 6-1 victory Saturday.

Evert Lloyd, who won the Open from 1975 through 1978 before being dethroned by Tracy Austin in 1979, called her triumph this year, "The toughest Open of all. I'm thrilled. I felt the most notion this tournament. I really wanted to win it."

Evert Lloyd's victory, a popular one with the capacity crowd at the National Tennis Center, capped a remarkable climb back to the top of women's tennis. She dominated the sport in the late 1970s, but lost her keen competitive edge about two years ago.

"The last two years I haven't been No. 1 and a lot of the press was very discouraging," she said. "It was all about Tracy and Martina (Navratilova), and how Chris was no longer No. 1 and never would be again."

"Maybe I wanted to prove, not only to myself but to everyone else, that when I play well I can come out on top."



Bjorn Borg

She began her comeback in March, after taking three months away from the sport. "For six weeks I didn't pick up a racket," she recalled. "Then one day I went out and hit some balls with John (husband John Lloyd, a British pro). It was fun for me. That was when



John McEnroe

I knew I was ready to come back." And come back she has, winning six of seven tournaments since rejoining the tour and compiling a stunning 42-1 match record losing only to Evonne Goolagong Cawley in the Wimbledon final.

But wins, faces McEnroe in final

FLUSHING MEADOW, N.Y., Sept. 7 (Agencies) — Bjorn Borg was on the verge of a shock exit from the United States Open championship at the hand of little-known South African Johan Kriek here Saturday before springing unexpectedly to life to brush the unseeded challenger aside 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

The Swede had the 18,000 center court crowd buzzing with anticipation, but not at his own form, rather, the lack of it, as Kriek looked on course for one of the biggest upsets in modern tennis when he led Borg 4-6, 4-6 and one-love in the third set.

For the first hour of play Kriek had the five-times Wimbledon champion running all over the back of the court, looking less than ordinary against an opponent who has never won a major tournament.

But Borg's Jekyll and Hyde performance eventually worked out in his favor and he stormed through the final three sets. So despite the uncharacteristic showing, he is now booked for a place in the final against John McEnroe who beat Jimmy Connors in a wild match, 6-3, 5-7, 0-6, 6-3, 7-6.

The McEnroe-Connors slugfest was a fitting conclusion to a day of emotion-charged, crowd-pleasing tennis.

"We played some good tennis in the day time and the nighttime, too," Connors said. "The crowd saw two guys out there trying to kill each other, and they seemed to like it."

McEnroe won despite losing 11 straight games midway through the match and feuding throughout with umpire Don Iley over line calls.

After winning the first set on a service break in the final game and falling behind 5-4 in the second, Connors reeled off 11 consecutive games to take the second and third sets and go up 2-0 in the fourth.

"I was controlling the match in the first two sets," said McEnroe. "But after that he just started returning incredibly well. He was hitting winners everywhere."

"I knew I was in trouble, but I figured if I just hung in there, with his type of game he would miss a few shots. And that's what happened — he started making some errors and he let me back in the match."

Just as quickly as McEnroe's game fell apart, the pieces suddenly came together again. He took the lead in the fourth set at 3-3 with a break in the sixth game, broke again in the eighth and closed out the set by holding serve at love.

McEnroe broke to start the final set, but Connors broke right back. When that game ended McEnroe swiped at the court in frustration and the racket flew out of his hand, sailing over the net and landing by Connors' leg. Even though it was accidental, McEnroe was fined \$250 for his heave.

McEnroe took the upper hand with a break in the fifth game and was serving for the match at 5-4. Connors sent two sizzling returns past him for the break that evened the match. Both players held serve to the tiebreaker, in which McEnroe jumped to a commanding 6-1 lead. Connors saved two match points, but McEnroe finally ended it.

Borg spoke about his scare against Johan Kriek with his legendary calm. "I experienced lots of differing emotions during this match, but even when I lost the first two sets, I didn't let myself become discouraged," explained the Swede.



GLIDING: The fourth world windgliding championships are underway on Lake Balaton in western Hungary. While the band rushes toward land here, one glider takes a tumble.

Ipswich, Southampton still top English league

LONDON, Sept. 7 (R) — Ipswich town, the club from rural East Anglia who have upstaged their big city rivals in the opening weeks of the season, beat off the challenge of Aston Villa Saturday to stay top of the English soccer league.

Frans Thijssen, whose next outing is likely to be for the Netherlands in a World Cup qualifier against Ireland on Wednesday, scored the 56th minute goal that sunk previously unbeaten Villa 1-0.

Now only Ipswich and Southampton, which beat Brighton 3-1, are undefeated in the First Division after five matches and both have nine points. But Ipswich are top with the better goal record.

Elsewhere Saturday Sunderland did well to win 1-0 at Leicester and take over third spot from Aston Villa. But First Division champion Liverpool was held 1-1 at Birmingham after Scottish goal ace Kenny Dalglish gave them the lead and European Cup holders Nottingham Forest featured in a drab goalless draw at Middlesbrough.

At the foot of the table Leeds United slipped into even deeper trouble by losing 3-0 to bottom club Stoke City.

Ipswich's start to the season gained recognition in midweek when four of their players were included in England's World Cup squad for the match against Norway on Wednesday, two more were picked by Scotland and Thijssen was named in the Dutch squad. And it was Thijssen and Eric Gatswn one of the England foursome, who teamed up to score the winning goal against Villa. The Dutchman split the Villa defense with a pass to Gates, ran onto the return and then squeezed a shot home at the near post.

If Southampton was apprehensive at the start of its match against Brighton it was understandable. The team suffered a shattering 7-1 defeat by Second Division Watford in midweek and shortly before Saturday's match their European Footballer of the Year Kevin Keegan was ruled unfit.

S. Arabian team second in meet

SINGAPORE, Sept. 7 (R) — Bahrain won the 10-nation Lion City Cup under-16 soccer tournament Saturday night beating Saudi Arabia 1-0 in a fast-moving match at the national stadium here. Bahrain led 1-0 at half-time.

The winning goal came in the 28th minute from Mohammed Omairi who shot from close range off a cross by Ahmed Zawayed.

The 15,000-crowd loudly supported the trailing Saudis, but Bahrain, who maintained dominance throughout the match with better passes, sharper shots and good ball control, deserved their win.

The Saudis, who failed to score through poor shooting despite dry conditions, were unlucky to miss the lead in the third minute when a shot from Abdul Aziz hit the cross bar.

Striker Shaker Salmon very nearly made it 2-0 in the last minutes of the game with a point blank shot, which was brilliantly saved by Saudi Arabian goalkeeper Mubarak Al-Dossary.

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(P-8-80)

Soccer Results

| English First Division | | | |
|----------------------------|---|--------------------------|---|
| Birmingham | 1 | Liverpool | 1 |
| Coventry | 2 | Crystal Palace | 1 |
| Everton | 2 | Wolverhampton | 0 |
| Ipswich | 1 | Aston Villa | 0 |
| Leicester | 0 | Sunderland | 1 |
| Manchester City | 1 | Arsenal | 0 |
| Middlesbrough | 0 | Nottingham Forest | 0 |
| Southampton | 3 | Brighton | 1 |
| Stoke | 3 | Leeds | 0 |
| Tottenham | 0 | Manchester United | 1 |
| West Bromwich | 3 | Norwich | 0 |
| English Second Division | | | |
| Bolton | 2 | Sheff Wed | 0 |
| Bristol City | 0 | FC Coler | 1 |
| Cheltenham | 0 | West Ham | 1 |
| Dorset | 2 | Blackburn | 2 |
| Luton | 2 | Walsley | 1 |
| Newcastle | 2 | Cardiff | 1 |
| Nottingham | 2 | Queens Park Rangers | 1 |
| Oxford | 2 | Grimsby | 0 |
| Preston | 2 | Sheff Wed | 0 |
| Sheff Wed | 2 | Sheff Wed | 0 |
| Sheff Wed | 2 | Sheff Wed | 0 |
| Scottish Premier Division | | | |
| Aberdeen | 4 | Partick Thistle | 0 |
| Dundee United | 2 | Rangers | 4 |
| Kilmarnock | 2 | Hearts | 1 |
| St. Mirren | 2 | Airdrie | 2 |
| Scottish First Division | | | |
| Berwick | 1 | Ayr United | 2 |
| Clydebank | 3 | Dundee | 0 |
| East Stirling | 0 | Dundee United | 4 |
| Hamilton | 1 | Dumfries | 1 |
| Hibernian | 1 | Marshall | 0 |
| Rutherglen | 0 | St. Johnstone | 0 |
| Stirling Albion | 1 | Falkirk | 0 |
| West German First Division | | | |
| 1860 Munich | 3 | FC Bayern | 1 |
| Hamburger SV | 3 | Eintracht Frankfurt | 1 |
| VfB Stuttgart | 4 | Borussia Mönchengladbach | 2 |
| Schalke 04 | | | |
| Karlsruher FC | 3 | Fortuna Düsseldorf | 2 |
| Bayer 04 Leverkusen | 3 | Bayer Leverkusen | 1 |
| Augsburg | 4 | Bayer Munich | 2 |
| MSV Duisburg | 2 | FC Nürnberg | 0 |
| VfL Bochum | 0 | FC Köln | 0 |

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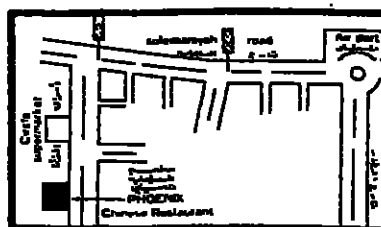
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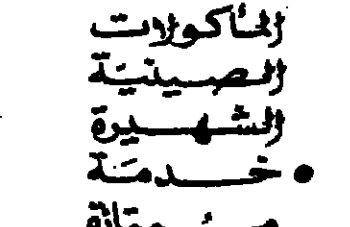
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ON 11/9/1980

- أفضل وأحدث مطعم صيني في المملكة
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شارع الثاليسين
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السليمانيه - الرياض

مكتبة الامم المتحدة

YOU MAY NOT KNOW IT, BUT WE'VE MET BEFORE.

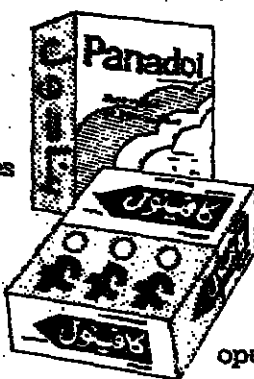
Discretion it is said is the better part of valour. It also makes good business sense. While we've no desire to sound mysterious or indiscrete, we would like to remind you that we've met before and continue meeting every day in many subtle ways without the benefit of a formal introduction. Permit us to correct that anomaly.

You've heard the name REDEC. You may also have heard or dealt with one or more of Redec's many subsidiaries, we have scores of them, without realising the connection.

Redec's is a large multi million riyal corporation with numerous subsidiaries covering almost every field of business endeavour. REDEC's major subsidiaries are:

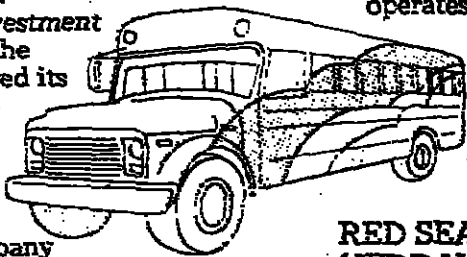
INTERNATIONAL PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCTS LTD.

It started production in 1975 and now manufactures 19 different kinds of pharmaceutical products. Well known brands which have become household names in the Kingdom include Panadol - Cafenol and Andrews Liver Salt. The company currently employs 75 persons in its manufacturing plant.



SAUDI AUTOMOTIVE COMPANY LIMITED

Formed in 1978, the company has the capacity to manufacture 1500 bus bodies per year. Representing an investment of SR. 57 million, the company has received its first order from the government of Saudi Arabia for 250 buses. In its first year of operation, the company manufactured over 700 buses for a turnover of approximately SR. 55 million.



MECCA WATER BOTTLING COMPANY LIMITED

This company has the capacity to produce 31.5 million bottles of Safa water per year, and employs 120 workers. It has a technical collaboration agreement with EVIAN S.A. of France to produce bottles in two sizes (1.65 litres & 0.5 litres) but its entire production is sold in Saudi Arabia. In addition it manufactures single serving cups, exclusively produced for Saudia, the Saudi Arabian National airlines.



REDEC INTERTRADE LIMITED

The company is an importer and wholesaler of building and construction materials, including various types of steel, cement and lumber. The company has constructed a cement silo and packaging plant in Dammam with a capacity of 1.2 million tons per year. It supplies bulk and bagged cement for the Dammam and Riyadh markets, and in association with Red Sea Cement (Jeddah) Company Ltd. distributes cement in the Western Province through a fleet of 22 bulk transporters.



NORTHERN CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED

The Northern Cement Company Limited is the latest addition to the Redec Group. Based in the industrial port city of Yanbu on the shores of the Red Sea. Northern Cement owns and operates the bulk cement terminal with a capacity of 4,000 tons of bagged cement per day.

JIZAN CEMENT COMPANY LTD.

Established in 1979, the company operates a cement storage silo with 5,000 tons per day bagged cement capacity in the Port of Jizan. The plant employs 12 workers.

RED SEA CEMENT (JEDDAH) COMPANY LIMITED

The company previously known as the Jeddah Cement Co. Ltd. commenced operations in 1978. It owns and operates a self propelled floating silo with a storage capacity of 60,000 tons of cement. The silo has five bagging plants whose total throughput is 5,000 tons per day and can discharge upto 8,000 tons of bulk cement, per day.



SAUDI MARITIME SERVICES CO. LTD.

Since 1976 this company has operated a passenger and car ferry service between Jeddah and Suez. The company owns the Saudi Moon I ferry vessel, which has a capacity of 560 passengers and 170 cars. In addition the Belkis I, has been chartered to increase the passengers and car capacity available to the company.

Both vessels fly the Saudi Flag and operate regular scheduled sailings between Suez, Aquaba, & Port Sudan.

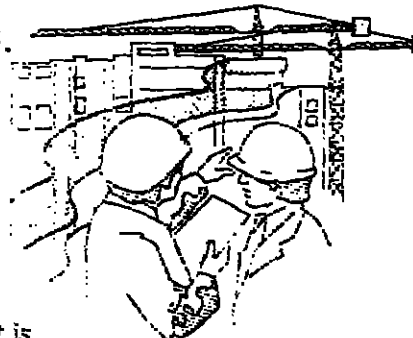


AL SABAH MARITIME SERVICES CO. LTD.

The company operates as a shipping and clearing agent. As such the company controls the charter of vessels for all of Redec's imports including Cement, supplies for the school feeding programme and construction materials. As a clearing agent the company cleared over 5 million tons of imports for Redec in 1979.

SAUDI ARABIAN VIANINI CO. LTD.

This company is a general contractor specialising in airport, canal and highway construction and city beautification projects. It began operations in 1974 and now has 200 employees. Currently it is primarily involved in an irrigation project at Wadi Jizan.



SAUDI ARABIAN BIKAT LIMITED

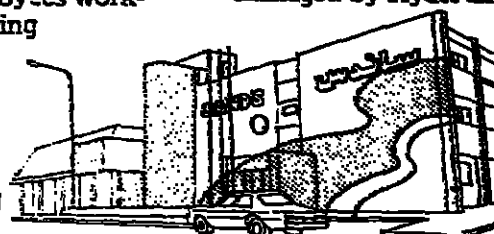
This company employs over 800 persons and has a five year contract for the maintenance of the Jeddah water supply system.

SAUDI INTERMEC COMPANY LIMITED

Formed in 1977 the company is 50% owned by Redec with the other 50% being held by Wallace International Limited of Dallas, Texas, one of the largest mechanical/industrial contracting firms. In Saudi Arabia the company has been sub contractor on several electro-mechanical contracts.

REDEC DEALIM LIMITED

The activities of this company are concentrated in the eastern province of Saudi Arabia. It has more than 10,000 employees working on a large gas gathering project of Aramco. Other projects include the installation and maintenance of power plants, boilers, generators and pumping equipment. The company has also been awarded the third stage of the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran, a contract valued at SR. 500 million.



JEDDAH HOTELS COMPANY LIMITED

This was formed to own the Jeddah Hyatt, a 370 bedroom luxury hotel managed by Hyatt International.

SANDS OF SAUDI ARABIA HOTELS COMPANY

The company owns the Sands Hotel in Jeddah. This 80 bedroom hotel has been expanded by the addition of a further 125 bedrooms. In addition the Company operates and manages the Sarawat Hotel in Abha - a 50 room, 10 bungalow resort hotel.

SAUDI COMPUTER SERVICES LIMITED

Having started operations in 1976, the company provides payroll services, general ledger, inventory control, aviation systems, engineering analysis and systems design and project management controls, both for Redec and outside clients. It operates an Intel NAS/4 computer and has approximately 30 employees. The company is also the distributor in Saudi Arabia for NAS International, Texas Instruments, Memorex, and two computer software companies.



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40789, 47835, 47476, 48498
Telex: 401122 SJ REDEC

Fiat, unions begin crucial talks on 'redundancies'

TURIN, Italy, Sept. 7 (AFP) — The Fiat auto firm is to begin urgent and crucial talks with its unions Monday following a management report that the company should reduce its output by 20 per cent — or 457,000 vehicles — by the end of next year in order to overcome its problems.

Restructuring required following the slump in Fiat car sales on the international market implies that 24,000 employees will have to be made redundant, management has also told the Italian government.

The outlook is far worse than had been forecast and the government has asked the firm to hold back while seeking other ways out of the crisis.

In response to this request, Fiat management has agreed to meet the unions "taking account of the fact that we have a few days and not a few weeks in which to find an alternative to redundancies."

The government has indicated that Fiat should take advantage of a special fund to help companies in crisis and should consider moving workers from one plant to another.

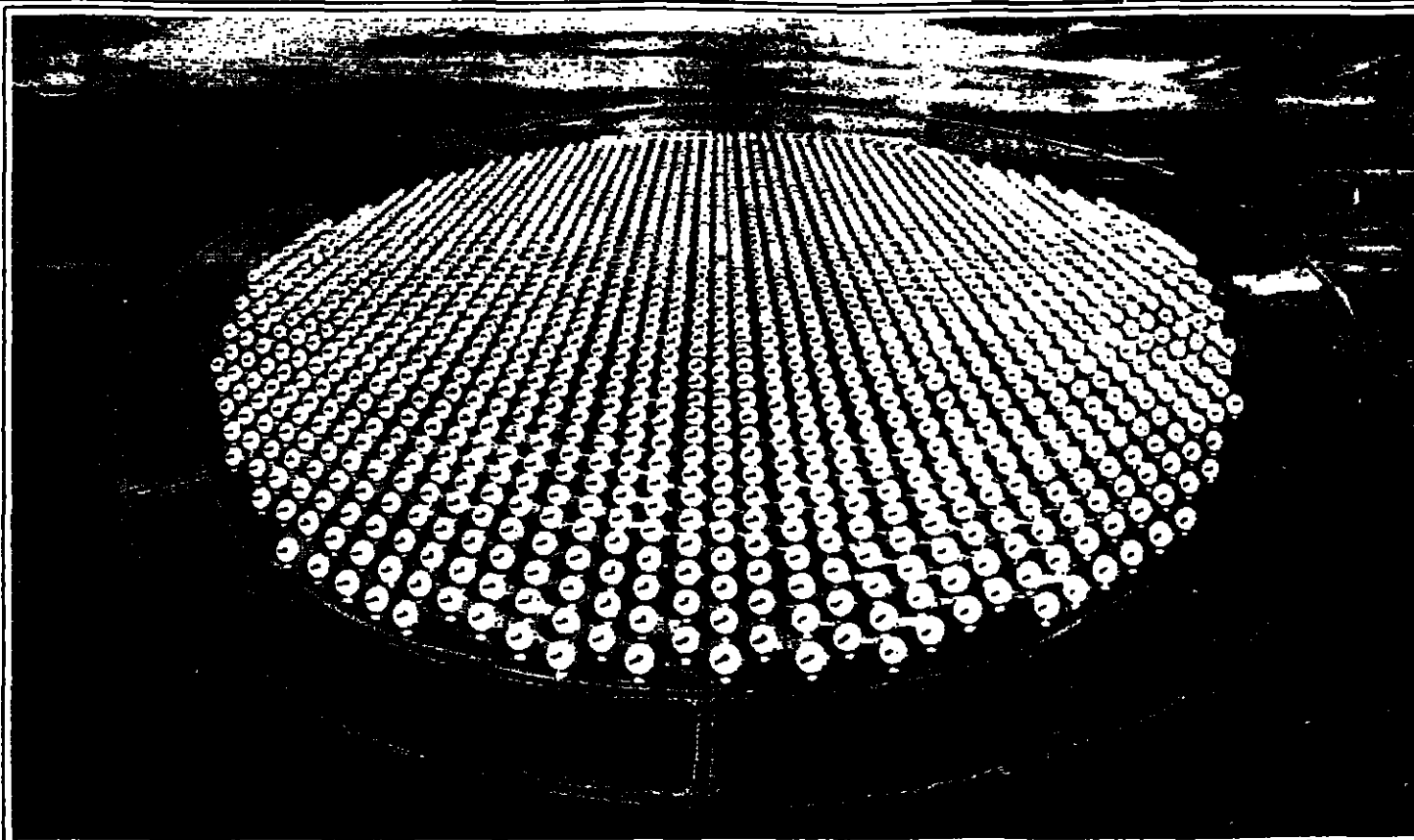
OPEC to study production level

ALGIERS, Sept. 7 (R) — OPEC ministers will hold a special consultative meeting later this month to discuss production levels, the Algerian news agency reported Saturday night.

Quoting well-informed sources, the agency said the meeting would follow the quarterly conference in Vienna of finance, foreign and oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The special meeting, in Vienna on Sept. 16 or 17, would examine the latest developments on the oil market and their impact on production levels, the agency said.

OPEC's current president is Algerian Oil Minister Belkacem Nabi.



COMMUNICATION WITH OTHER PLANETS: Many scientists now believe that life is widespread in the universe, and that it is only a matter of developing proper techniques to contact these life forms. Under a study between Stanford University and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Research Center in California, scientists and design engineers came up with a plan to "listen" for intelligent signals as far distant as 1000 light years away. The plan envisioned would include the use of hundreds or even thousands of dish-like radio telescopes as illustrated in this concept.

'Most important economic event'

Greek premier praises entry into EEC

SALONICA, Greece, Sept. 7 (R) — Prime Minister George Rallis has described his country's forthcoming entry into the European Common Market (EEC) as the most important economic event in Greece's modern history.

In a speech marking the opening of the 45th International Salonica Trade Fair Saturday, Rallis said the EEC entry in January 1981 would herald a new era of progress and welfare.

He said he was optimistic that Greek industry and agriculture would adapt to EEC conditions but warned that relentless efforts would be needed.

Rallis said financial assistance from the EEC, estimated at over \$710 million in 1981 would substantially help finance infrastructure projects and regional development. He identified inflation, this year expected to remain at 25 per cent, and a widening balance of payments deficit as the country's two major economic problems.

The government had prepared a bill to be submitted to parliament next week including incentives ranging from straight grants to tax-exempt profits to encourage investment, he said.

Measures would be introduced to help exports, tourism and shipping and a major effort would be made to exploit Greece's mineral resources to reduce the country's heavy dependence on imported fuel.

Rallis said income tax would be cut to lessen the effects of inflation on lower incomes and the loss in revenue would be made up through tighter controls over tax evasion and cuts in public spending.

He said the government believed tax relief was a better way of beating inflation than pay increases which increased production costs.

President Constantine Karamanlis also praised Greece's impending entry into the EEC in a speech at the opening of the fair in which 24 countries are participating.

Government warns of under-nourishment

French turn away from bread

PARIS, Sept. 7 ((OFNS) — One of France's best known images, the yard-long loaf, is in danger of becoming extinct as the French turn away from their national staple food. But the disappearance of hundreds of corner bakeries as bread consumption falls alarmingly is not the main reason why the French Ministry of Health has just launched a national campaign to encourage a return to the traditional eating habit.

The ministry has warned that the French are damaging their health and causing serious under-nourishment in their children by downgrading bread. It is also promoting the *baguette*, the *ficelle* and the *gros pain* as an aid to slimming.

"Giving up bread to lose weight just isn't justified," said Professor Jean-Pierre Weill of Strasbourg University, one of France's leading nutrition experts who is backing the campaign. "Contrary to popular belief, bread is not a factor in obesity and is less fattening than meat for instance. It's what you put on the bread that makes you fat."

His colleague, Professor Henri Lestrade, who is also supporting the ministry campaign is particularly worried about the lack of break in young people's diets. He claimed that French children under six are eating only a third of their daily needs, barely a quarter of a *baguette* a day.

"As early as possible children are told that bread makes them fat," he said. "This obviously has a particularly bad effect among adolescents who eat less than half a *baguette* a day on average when they need more than a loaf."

A survey showed that many children believed that sweets were less fattening than bread — a factor which most corner bread stores have turned against themselves. One of the main outlets for cheap sweets is the local corner shop. Even though most middle-aged and elderly French people still consider at least half a loaf necessary with every meal, statistics show an alarming fall in general. A hundred years ago the average Frenchman ate 600 grams a day. Forty years ago it had dropped to 325 grams and is now only 180 grams on average.

Weill said the decline can be traced to the increase in sedentary jobs and a rise in the standard of living in which "nourishing and cheap foods are abandoned in favor of more expensive and sophisticated products."

Nutrition experts have agreed to spread the word that bread with its low calory value and high protein content can take the place of more sophisticated foods, but one of the real

problems according to Lestrade is that bread has lost its value as a symbol.

This was proved two years ago when the government introduced urgent economic measures to help the 40,000 French bakers who believe the corner bakery store is doomed. For the first time since the revolution, government price controls were removed from bread.

For nearly two centuries through wars and revolutions the movement of bread prices was a more reliable indicator of living standards and popular feeling than any other price index. A sudden movement in price could spark off riots. Since the end of controls bread prices have doubled with hardly a murmur.

Syria planning solar stations

DAMASCUS, Sept. 7 (AFP) — Syria plans to replace its traditional energy sources with solar stations to avoid a slowdown in economic development and a heavy trade and payments deficit. Vice Premier for Economic Affairs Abda Kader Kaddoura has said here.

The minister also warned that Syria, an oil producing country, will have to import oil from abroad after 1985.

He told the *Tashir* newspaper that oil and electricity consumption over the last five years has "considerably affected" the country's income.

China to draft new economic plan, Hua says

PEKING, Sept. 7 (AFP) — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng announced Sunday that China will start drafting a new 10-year economic plan for 1981-90 to replace the current plan.

Hua was addressing the National People's Congress (NPC) meeting here in a speech during which he is to formally tender his resignation as premier.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

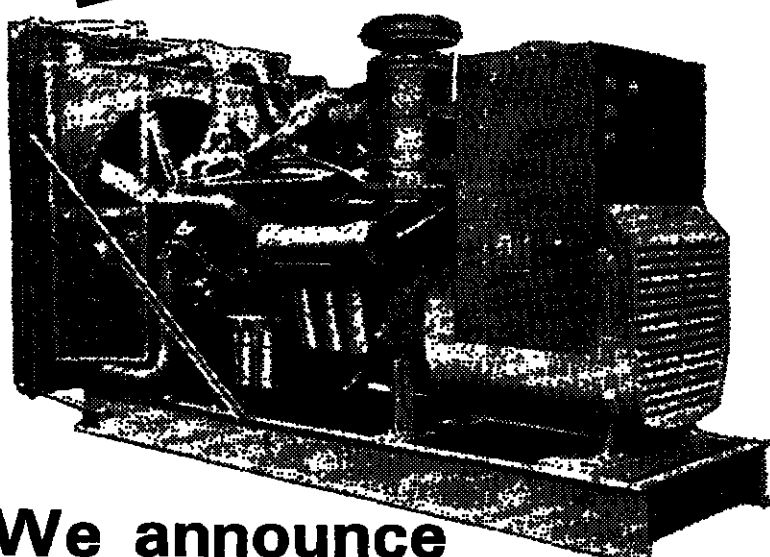
| | SAMA | Bank | Transfer |
|------------------------|--------|-----------|----------|
| Bahraini Dinar | — | — | 8.00 |
| Belgian Franc (1,000) | 115.00 | — | — |
| Canadian Dollar | 2.87 | — | — |
| Deutsche Mark (100) | 185.00 | — | 186.55 |
| Dutch Guilder (100) | 170.00 | — | 172.00 |
| Egyptian Pound | — | — | 4.30 |
| Emirate Dirham (100) | — | 90.25 | 90.25 |
| French Franc (100) | 80.00 | 80.65 | 80.30 |
| Greek Drachma (1,000) | — | 80.08 | — |
| Indian Rupee (100) | — | — | 43.25 |
| Israeli Lira (100) | — | — | — |
| Irish Dinar | — | 9.50 | — |
| Italian Lira (10,000) | 38.90 | 39.50 | 39.50 |
| Japanese Yen (1,000) | 15.30 | — | 15.45 |
| Jordanian Dinar | — | 11.40 | 11.30 |
| Kuwaiti Dinar | — | 12.44 | 12.44 |
| Lebanese Lira (100) | — | 97.40 | 97.15 |
| Moroccan Dirham (100) | — | 87.50 | 86.30 |
| Pakistani Rupee (100) | — | — | 33.85 |
| Philippines Peso (100) | — | — | 44.50 |
| Pound Sterling | 7.94 | 8.08 | 8.05 |
| Qatari Riyal (100) | — | 91.75 | 91.50 |
| Singapore Dollar | — | — | 1.57 |
| Spanish Peso (1,000) | — | 53.00 | 48.00 |
| Swiss Franc (100) | 201.00 | 204.00 | 203.25 |
| Syrian Lira (100) | — | 77.25 | 85.40 |
| Turkish Lira (1,000) | 3.32 | 3.33 | 3.35 |
| U.S. Dollar | — | — | 72.95 |
| Yemeni Riyal (100) | — | 69,600.00 | — |
| Gold kg. | — | 8,150.00 | — |
| 10 Tola bar | — | — | — |
| Silver kg. | — | — | — |

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Jeddah St., Jeddah — Tel: 23815.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

| Authority | Description | No. of Tender | Price SR | Closing Date |
|---|---|---------------|----------|--------------|
| Ministry of Education | Supply of furniture, library equipment, printed materials and vehicles to the Department of Education in Hafr Al-Baten. | 2/T | 50 | Sept. 24 |
| Municipality of Medina | Supply of sanitation and maintenance equipment | — | 100 | Sept. 13 |
| " " " | Arrangement of lighting with suspension lamps | — | 100 | Sept. 13 |
| " " " | Supply of sanitation vehicles and bins | — | 200 | Sept. 13 |
| " " " | Asphalting, paving and lighting of roads | — | 5000 | Sept. 13 |
| Directorate of the National Guard, Riyadh | Construction of two literacy school buildings in Riyadh and Taif | 8/400/401 | 300 | Sept. 7 |

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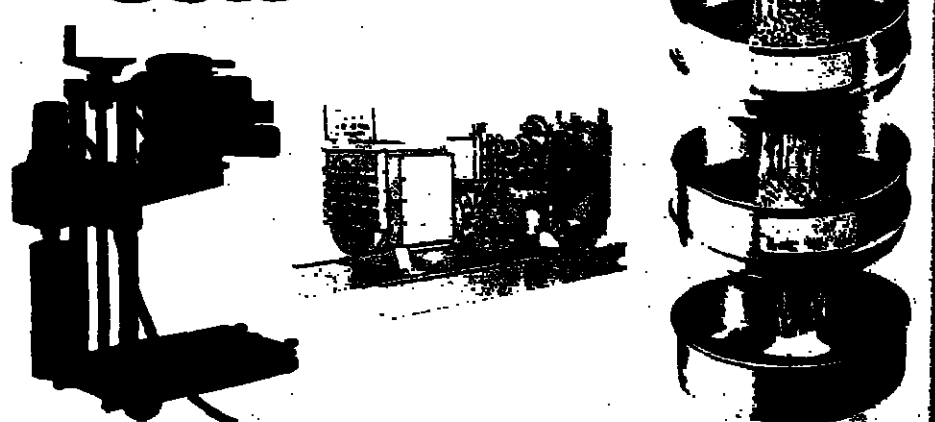
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The longest street tunnel inside a mountain in the world



The approach to the Gotthard Street Tunnel is from the "Reusstal" Viaduct. From the picture one can see the art buildings and the "Intschi" Bridge.



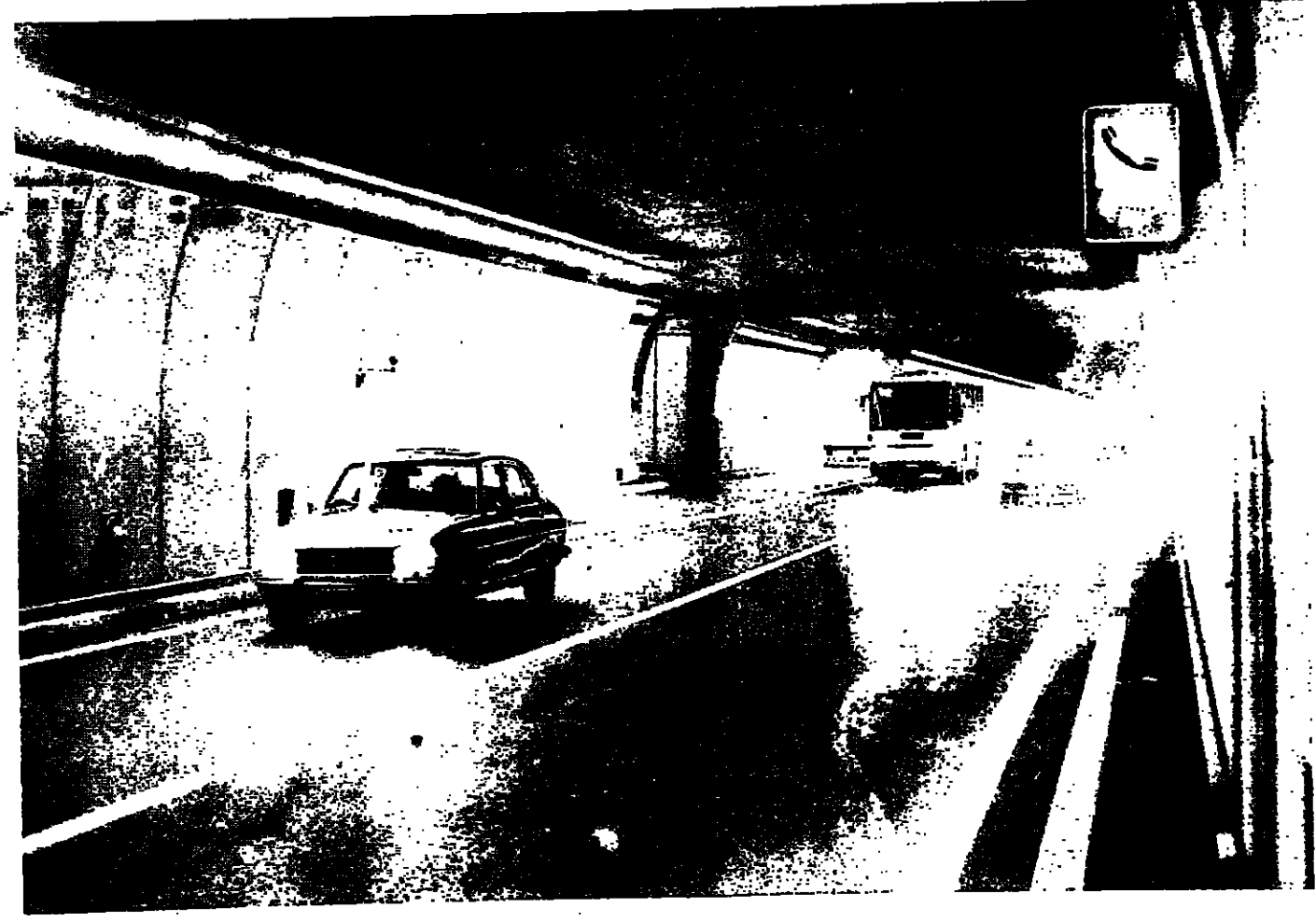
On Sept. 9, the "Gotthard" Street Tunnel was opened. It's length of 16.9 kilometers will make it the longest street tunnel built inside a mountain in the world. Map above shows the Gotthardpass (underlined)



The long curves shown above lead to the tunnel port from "Reusstal" in "Goeschenen." On the left is a building surrounded by a small lake, and on the right (on Number 2 road), is the open "Trassee" (a small lake) which is partially surrounded by a snowship leading toward the north of the tunnel.



The end of the street tunnel (South end) is connected with the traffic from "Gotthard" and the "Nufenen" Road.



The Gotthard Street Tunnel has two way traffic lanes and each lane is 7.8 meters wide.



The road shown as Number 2 has been operating for a long time, leading to Chiasso (above left) via Mendrisio to the Valle of Melide toward the North with the connection to the motorway to Lugano (at right).

Photos
by
Air Comet



The N2 south of Airole, one can see in the background the Gotthard mountain with its street traffic leading toward the Gotthard hospital.

Passport Lost

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NATIONALITY: PAKISTANI
PASSPORT NO: AF-524286

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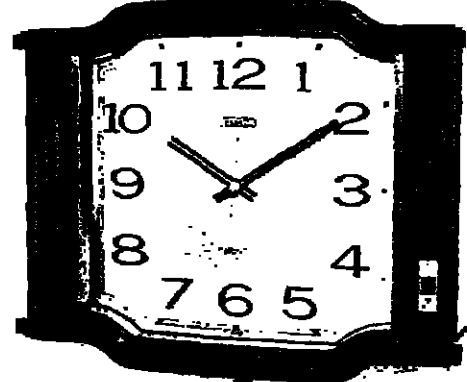
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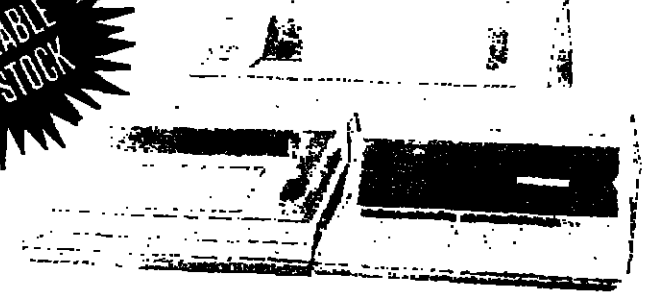
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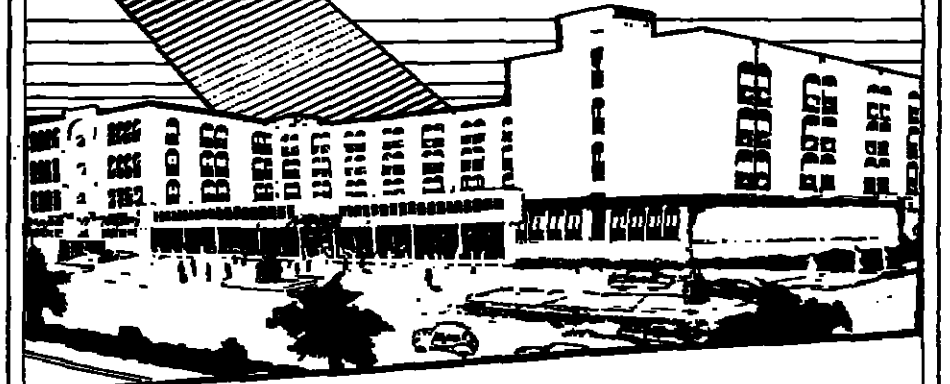
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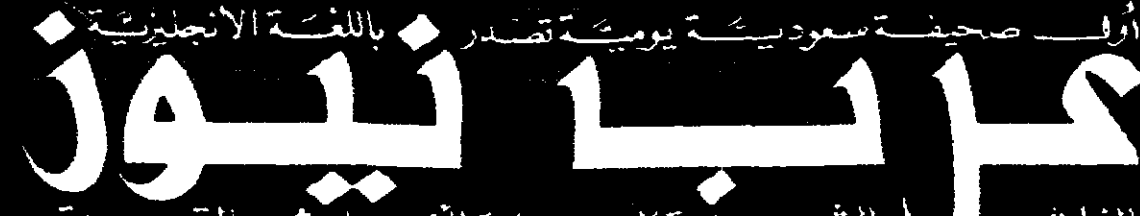
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International

Bani-Sadr stalls on 7 cabinet slots

TEHRAN, Sept. 7 (Agencies) — President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Sunday approved 14 proposed cabinet ministers but left seven portfolios vacant including all the key economic posts.

The truncated version of the young and revolutionary cabinet named by Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai a week ago was introduced in a letter from the president read out to the Majlis (parliament) at the start of Sunday's session.

Bani-Sadr refused to give his endorsement — required under the constitution — to the candidates for the ministries of oil, economics, plans and budget, commerce and labor.

As expected, he also withheld approval for Rajai's choice of foreign minister, doctrinaire journalist Hussein Moussavi.

But he reached agreement with the premier on defense, which was left vacant in the original short list. Air Force Chief Col. Ahmad Fakouri was proposed.

Deputies were clearly taken aback by the shrunken appearance of the cabinet, because the president had been expected to approve more ministers than he had done.

In the early stages of debate, which was attended by Rajai, several members suggested postponing the scheduled vote on the reshaped cabinet. Aside from the six ministers rejected by Bani-Sadr, no one was proposed for the education ministry.

Meanwhile, William Sullivan, U.S. envoy to Iran when the regime of the late Shah collapsed, has blamed U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski's influence over an indecisive President Jimmy Carter for the crisis between the United States and Ayatollah Khomeini.

In an article published by the periodical *Foreign Policy*, Sullivan said that he had worked out with former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance a plan for a dialogue between the United States and the Ayatollah.

The Iranian religious leader was then living in exile in France. Sullivan said that his objective was to arrange for a transition of power, following the departure of the Shah, through the cooperation of the armed forces and Islamic revolutionaries.

The mission had been confided in December, 1978, to Theodore Eliot, a career diplomat, who has served as ambassador to Afghanistan. Eliot had also served as first secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and speaks farsi.

In January, however, Sullivan reported, the mission was abruptly terminated. At that time, Brzezinski was alone with Carter on Guadalupe, where the president had attended a summit meeting of the leading industrialized countries.

In his article, the first he has published on the dramatic events in Tehran during the winner of 1978-1979, Sullivan described the U.S. government as being paralyzed by the conflict between the views of professional diplomats at the State Department and those supplied to Carter by Brzezinski.

According to the former envoy, the State Department did not believe that Shahpour Bakhtiar, who was premier when the Shah left Iran, or Mehdi Bazargan, who succeeded Bakhtiar but eventually was forced to resign, were destined for long terms in power.

Sullivan said that the Department believed that the partisans of Khomeini would eventually emerge as the victors. The only chance of avoiding chaos in Iran, he said, was to promote an arrangement between certain military leaders and the Ayatollah's supporters.

According to Sullivan, Brzezinski, on the contrary, continually pressed for a strong line toward the Islamic revolution and wanted the United States to exercise all of its influence to obtain a transition to a social-democratic regime.

Britain, increasingly singled out in anti-Western rhetoric from Iran and with four nationals detained in Tehran continued to face a dilemma Sunday over whether to start deporting next week 44 Iranians jailed in London.

A Home Office spokesman refused Saturday to confirm reports that Home Secretary William Whitelaw has decided to endorse court recommendations to deport the Iranians, arrested following an anti-American demonstration last month.



Stanislaw Kania

Kania pledges more democracy

WARSAW, Sept. 7 (R) — New Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania, promising more democracy to Poland, has said he will honor agreements on the establishment of the Soviet bloc's first independent trade unions. In his first speech since taking over from Edward Gierek in dramatic weekend party reshuffle, Kania blamed "serious mistakes" in party policy for a summer of labor unrest which resulted in concessions to workers but worsened Poland's desperate economic plight.

The government announced Saturday night that strikes last month had cost the country \$1 billion in lost production alone, not counting losses in foreign trade.

Kania said his first priority was to restore confidence in the Communist Party. The lack of trust was shown in sharp focus Sunday by reports that strikes were continuing in three cities, including the important industrial center of Biapystok near the border with the Soviet Union.

Bribes buy compliance of Afghans

NEW DELHI, Sept. 7 (AP) — Moscow is spending vast sums on bribes and private armies in its battle to secure its hold on Afghanistan, members of the Afghan exile community here has said.

On the one hand, the Soviets have paid 80 million afghanis (two million U.S. dollars) in bribes over the past five months for the allegiance of the Farkia and Shinwari tribes south of the capital, they said.

In addition to cooperating with the Soviets, the tribesmen are supposed to block the anti-Marxist Muslim insurgents in Afghanistan from operating in their territory.

Alexander the Great was blocked (from passing through Afghanistan) for 2 1/2 years before he learned to bribe the tribal chiefs to be allied with him," said one exile, a former Kabul official. "Now the Soviets have learned that."

More recently, the Soviets have been recruiting militias from among the various tribes through promises of huge salaries — 7,000 afghanis (\$175 a month) compared to the estimated 500-600 afghanis (\$12.50 to \$15 a month) paid soldiers in the regular Afghan army, the exiles said.

Several thousand militiamen have been recruited in the past few weeks, they added, formed into bands of 200 to 300 each and dispatched to other areas of the country to keep order.

The raising of the militias underscores the virtual decapitation of the regular Afghan army, hard hit by defections and no longer trusted by the Soviets, the exiles said.

They quoted reports from Kabul as saying the Soviets had approved a plan to divide Afghanistan into seven military sectors, each under the political command of a member of the ruling Afghan party's presidium or central committee.

A Soviet general with a detachment of 1,000 Soviet troops will be dispatched to maintain order in each sector, they said.

The plan was drawn up by the third plenum of the ruling party last month in Kabul, and approved by a high-powered delegation of Soviet generals who later visited the capital, the sources said.

In another development, a leader of the exiled Afghan Social Democrat Party reported resurgent bickering among the various insurgent groups, and two flareups which cost dozens of lives.

Amin Wakman, party general secretary general, said members of one wing of the Hezbi Islamic party accused members of his group of being "not good Muslims" — of being third class Communists.

The argument at the end of July turned violent, and three of Wakman's group were shot and thrown over a cliff near the village of Chaprohar outside the eastern city of Jalalabad, he said.

Officer, 2 others killed in Spain

MADRID, Sept. 7 (R) — Violence flared again in the troubled Basque country when a police captain and two radical sympathizers were killed at the weekend.

A lone gunman, believed to be a member of the separatist guerrilla group ETA, shot Capt. Basilio Altuna, 57, through the head as he watched a village dance in Erenchu Saturday night.

Police found the bodies of a butcher and a shopkeeper, apparently shot after they left a party in Hernan early Sunday.

Basques said the men were sympathizers of the radical People's Union, which support ETA's military wing. Ultra rightists killed another People's Union sympathizer last week.

The latest killings, which brought to 74 the toll of political violence in the Basque country this year, raised fears of retaliation and appeared certain to increase tension caused by the arrest of a prominent People's Union politician.

Protesters Saturday night occupied several town halls and a church to demand the release of Jose Antonio Urbola, vice-president of Navarre's provincial assembly.

He is being held in a Madrid jail pending a judicial probe into police allegations that he acted as a courier for ETA, responsible for most of this year's killings. In La Coruna, police said they had broken up a separatist guerrilla group called the Galician Proletariat Party (PGP) which they said had received training and weapons from ETA. Twelve people, including several PGP leaders, were detained on suspicion of bomb attacks and robberies.

In Gijon, between the northern Basque country and northwestern Galicia, a bomb exploded and another was defused outside the courthouse. Police said the urban guerrilla group GRAPO might be responsible. An alleged GRAPO member, in police custody for 36 hours, collapsed and died in a Madrid police station, official sources said. Joe Espana Vivas, 25, was detained following the assassination of an army general in Barcelona last Tuesday.

Police believe GRAPO members killed the general to avenge the death of one of their leaders in a Madrid police ambush 10 days ago.



CHECKERS: Old men gather in Peking's Moon Altar Park to play checkers, exchange gossip and joke.

Hua resigns, Zhao is successor

PEKING, Sept. 7 (AFP) — Communist Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng Sunday formally announced his resignation before the National People's Congress (NPC) here and said his successor would be Vice-Premier Zhao Ziyang.

Hua, who retains the chairmanship of the Chinese Communist Party, told NPC deputies that the nomination of Zhao, whom he described as "a suitable choice and worthy of trust" was officially put forward by the party central committee. The decisions are expected to be ratified at the closing NPC session on Wednesday.

Hua also announced that seven of the government's 18 vice-premiers were resigning, including China's strongman Deng Xiaoping, who keeps his party post of vice-chairman.

According to the New China News Agency report of Hua's speech, vice-premiers are stepping down in line with a central committee directive banning the holding of dual government and party posts.



BAD LUCK: It was one of those days for the Republican ticket. In Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a well-wisher stabbed vice presidential candidate George Bush with a campaign button (left), and in New Orleans, presidential contender Ronald Reagan arrived in a downpour to rumors he'd suffered a heart attack on his jet.

Snoring medically safe, snorers often sorry

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP) — The young woman needed to know whether Robert Crossley's anti-snoring invention worked. "If it does," she said, "I might get serious about the guy."

Another customer, a prison inmate, wrote that his cellmates had threatened to set his bunk on fire if he didn't stop snoring. Another man fussed that "it will take the undertaker three days to quit me down."

Snoring can be a sign of serious medical problems, but is generally not considered abnormal, doctors say. Some of history's noted snorers include Beau Brummell, Cato the elder and U.S. presidents George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Some people claim their mates' snoring is a most comforting sound. Irish playwright George Farquhar, writing about 1700, hailed the snorer's various snuffles, chirrs, buzzes, zips, pops and wheezes as "the tuneful serenade of that wakeful nightingale, the nose."

Snoring can be a real problem for roommates, husbands and wives, brothers and sisters and sometimes even neighbors whose sleep is shattered by a blissful lumberjack of the night.

Tests in London concluded that a hearty snore can reach a noise level of 69 decibel. Some jackhammers are quieter.

"He snored so loud," 18th century satirist Jonathan Swift wrote of a fellow traveler, "that we thought he was driving his hogs to market."

Snoring is caused by vibrations of the soft palate, tongue and other muscles in the mouth as air is inhaled. Drinking, smoking, obesity, congestion, loose dentures, tension and lack of exercise can contribute to snoring, as can more serious medical problems such as enlarged tonsils and adenoids, oral and nasal deformities, nasal polyps, allergies and inflamed sinuses.

Dr. Phillip Green of the Sleep Disorders Clinic at the Marshfield (Wisconsin) Clinic said snoring can also be a sign of a dangerous condition called sleep apnea. Apnea is caused by a deformity that causes the sleeper stop breathing for anywhere from 20 seconds

to two minutes several times an hour. It can be treated by a tracheotomy — an incision in the windpipe.

American advice columnist Ann Landers tells wives of snorers to sew ping pong balls to the backs of their husbands' pajamas to discourage them from sleeping on their backs.

A similar play was used 200 years ago when snoring American colonial soldiers were ordered to tie musket balls to their backs so their comrades could get enough rest to fight the Revolutionary War.

What about people who snore in any position? Or don't wear pajamas? Ann Landers admit the ping pong ball method is only about 50 per cent effective.

The snorer's biggest battle may be admitting that he or she does rattle the roof. Tape recordings sometimes work, if the snorer does not protest. "That can't be me!"

Snorers who do want to reform may try everything from tape to hypnosis. Those who can no longer suffer a partner's sibilant insufflations may resort to earplugs or separate bedrooms. For those willing to try almost anything, patents have been issued on more than 100 anti-snoring contraptions involving straps and springs, flaps and prongs.

The only one with a money-back guarantee is the "snore suppressor" invented and sold by Crossley, a reformed snorer and retired engineer who lives in Austin, Texas. For \$79.95, the customer receives an 85-gram plastic sleep collar that sends electrical impulses into the neck with each snore.

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